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DEAD WEEKEND

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COP-SAN JOSE PEACE PACT

Monday night student officials from COP and San Jose State will sign the COP-SJS Peace Pact at a dinner hosted by the COP Senate for the members of the San Jose State student council.

The purpose of the pact is to carry out rivalry with San Jose in the most positive manner.

John Corson, PSA president, urges that all students read the following pact and cooperate in carrying it out.

PREAMBLE

In order to insure the continuation of good relations between San Jose State College and College of the Pacific, to insure the safety of the students of both colleges—both moral and physical, to prevent vandalism on both campuses, to secure the benefits of the close traditional relationship between the two colleges, and to provide positive means of expressing the traditional competitive rivalry, the Student Council of San Jose State College and the Pacific Student Association Senate of the College of the Pacific do resolve the following:

1. That positive means shall be found to continue the benefits of the traditional rivalry between San Jose State and the College of the Pacific such as the following:

A. Exchange rallies at the beginning of the week preceding the annual football game, during the course of which sincere appeals should be made to the two student bodies urging that the rivalry be carried on in a positive manner.

B. An exchange supper involving the two student councils to be held at the college which will host the game.

C. Adequate social activities and an after-game dance on the day of the game.

II. It is agreed that:

A. There shall be no kidnapping, physical abuse, or any type of activity which might endanger anyone's well-being.

B. There shall be no defacement or destruction of buildings or grounds owned or used by the colleges. Painting or burning activities shall be strictly prohibited.

C. If the students of one college deface or otherwise damage the campus of the other school, the student association of the offending college shall be responsible for making restitution.

D. Any person apprehended in the act of inflicting such damage shall be identified and released pending disciplinary action by his student government.

E. A positive publicity program shall be conducted by the student body of each college during the week preceding the game. Such publicity should include statements of campus leaders amplifying the provisions of this pact, and encouraging the maintenance of good relationships. Over-emphasis upon plans to guard the campus against raids should be avoided.

F. Any joint after-game social functions should conform to the rules of good taste and conduct of both colleges.

G. The holder of the traditional bell will agree to keep it safely without using it irresponsibly for publicity.

H. Student government leaders of both schools will meet together at least three weeks before the game to talk over the implementations of this agreement. Participants in this discussion shall be selected by the respective student government councils.

NSF ACCEPTS APPLICATIONS

Applications for approximately 800 graduate fellowships for scientific study during the 1957-1958 academic year are now being accepted by the National Science Foundation the organization announced recently.

The fellowships are offered in the mathematical physical medical, biological, and engineering sciences, as well as in anthropology, psychology (other than clinical), geography, certain interdisciplinary fields, and fields of convergence between the natural and social sciences.

The fellowships are available to those who are working toward the masters' or doctoral degrees in the first, intermediate, or terminal year of graduate study. College

baccalaureate degree during the 1956-1957 academic year are also eligible to apply.

The annual stipends for graduate Fellows are as follows: 1600 dollars for the first year; 1800 dollars for the intermediate year; and 2000 dollars for the terminal year. Dependency allowances will be made to married Fellows. Tuition, laboratory fees, and limited travel allowances will also be provided.

Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Academy of Sciences—National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Ave. N.W., Washington 25, D.C. The deadline for application is January 7, 1957.



MRS. ELEANOR ROOSEVELT SPEAKS AT COP AUDITORIUM

By GEORGE FASEL

America's Dean of Democratic Women, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, delivered a thirty-minute address from the stage of the College of the Pacific Auditorium last night, under the auspices of the local Young Democrats club.

DEBATE SQUAD IN TOURNAMENT

COP's forensic squad will participate in their first tournament of the year at St. Mary's College in Moraga, on November 2 and 3.

Fifteen colleges will participate in the tournament, including the University of San Francisco, Stanford, and the University of California at Berkeley.

Debate entries in the California Forensic Association Tournament are teammates John TeSelle and Bob Bersi; Don Duns and Dennis Day; and Ronald Loveridge and Harry Sharp. Women debaters include Marilyn Early and Sue Vanderlaan; Carol Morely and Priscilla Guezec; and Loris Bringleston and Donna Madrigal. The debate resolution is "Resolved that the United States should discontinue direct economic aid to foreign countries."

Mervan Hoffman will represent COP in discussion and impromptu speaking at the tournament. The discussion topic is "What is the role of the United States in the Middle East?" The impromptu and extemporaneous entries will speak on the 1956 residential election. Oratory and interpretive reading entries are original with the student participating in the event.

Paul Winters, debate coach, expects his squad to win top honors in debate, oratory, and extemporaneous speaking. Members of the squad have national honors in various areas of forensics.

Later in November COP will be the host for the 60 western colleges that will participate in the second and the largest tournament of the year.

Many years recognized as the leading woman in American politics, Mrs. Roosevelt ardently campaigned for the Democratic party's candidates for president and vice-president, Adlai Stevenson and Estes Kefauver, respectively.

However, aside from her own political affiliations, she expressed some interesting personal opinions on the world situation in general and several times her comments warranted standing ovations.

Supposedly through with official campaigning, Mrs. Roosevelt returned because, in her own words, "I felt we must have the best candidate to combat the dark clouds I saw forming. It was at this time I decided to support Adlai Stevenson for the presidency."

Previously she had worked in the United Nations for six years, but had recently lapsed into a state of productive retirement. Those who watched the Democratic convention on television this summer will certainly remember Mrs. Roosevelt's stirring talk which did more to bridge the gap over platform squabbles than any party dignitary.

Commenting on the timely Middle East crisis, the nation's first lady for 13 years spoke first of what she called "conflicting statements by the president and the vice-president," and then went on to a series of condemnations of the policies of Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

She mentioned that Dulles used bad taste and was particularly

Archites Capture Top Float Award

Elaine Howse, 1956 Homecoming Queen, announced the winners of the parade entry and house decoration competitions at the Homecoming Dance last Saturday night.

Awarded the hi-fi system for the best float in the Homecoming parade was Alpha Kappa Phi. The Archites' float, "The Tiger Machine," was judged best from a field of eleven entries.

Omega Phi Alpha's comic entry was awarded first prize in that division. To commemorate the Phoos' drum and bugle corps, a trophy will be awarded them and placed in the Phoos trophy case.

Judged best in the division of women's residence house decorations was Alpha Theta Tau's political teeter-totter. A giant TV set presenting an elephant and a donkey on a see-saw, projected through a map of the United States, won over a field of six entries.

Alpha Kappa Lambda won first place in the men's residence house decoration competition. Figures of tigers and cougars playing football before an elephant, a donkey, and a TV cameraman carried the prize for the boys from across the avenue.

School Of Education Convocation Set

A special convocation sponsored jointly by COP's school of education and the local CSTA chapter will be held in the Conservatory on Thursday, November 8, at 11:00 a.m.

"Crossroad in Education" will be the main topic of the convocation. Mr. Thomas W. Chapman, asst. superintendent of schools in Modesto, will open the discussion; and Dr. J. Marc Jantzen will moderate a panel discussion on the topic.

Members of the panel will be Dave TeSelle, COP senior; Dr. Lloyd King of the school of education; Miss Maureen Moore, principal of the new Fremont Junior High School; and Mr. Melvin Keller, principal of Village Oaks School.

Pacific On Video

A film on COP will be shown on the NBC-TV Pacific Coast network program "Today in the West" on Thursday morning, November 8, at 7:55 and 8:55 a.m.

The pictures will be the first in a series on western universities to be shown on the new NBC program. The COP scenes to be aired were selected from a half-hour film of campus activities titled *The Pacific Picture*.

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- EDITORIAL -

Prominent traces of one of the strongest social institutions on our campus, fraternities, have appeared at Pacific these last few days.

Fraternity boys, always round, firm, and fully packed with gleeful energy, have been working overtime. One night a group of local pledges tried their darndest to alleviate the parking problem on campus, while the following evening another organization decided it would be a fine idea if the people in the dining hall would stand for their meals.

However, the administration stepped in at this point and took some semi-drastic measures. Of course, here the question was raised, are the pranks and large scale practical jokes by fraternity men harmful to others on campus, or are they just a natural outlet of mirthful tension.

Seems as though the powers that be stand in the former vein of thought. Many students tend to stand in the latter status. Where, dear reader, do you stand?

The consensus of opinion on campus seems to be "Gildy was great!" This opinion comes not only from Mr. Waterman's performance as an actor, but also from his performance as a guest on our campus. Mr. Waterman is a celebrity, and we are a small school, yet never were we pushed into the idea that he is a great performer; instead, we were shown what a great guy he is. He joined in campus jokes while on stage, never tried to upstage the students, and gave them every chance, including the opportunity to repeat their lines if he saw the importance.

It is true that he is the father of a COP student, but we have seen other performers who would not let this stand in the way of their showing what wonderful actors and terrific celebrities they were.

It seems safe to assume that "Gildy" gained not only many new fans, but also many new friends.



LEROY! ! Might be the words of Willard Waterman, alias the Great Gildersleeve, as he rides in Pacific's Homecoming Parade with his daughter Lynn and partially obscured Jim "Fuzzy" Achterberg.

"HAS GOD BEEN CAMPUSED?" CHOSEN AS REWEEK THEME

By HELEN BEMIS

There is a mystery of importance to you. It will be solved November 11-15. Watch for it!

The COP search for a solution to the question, "Has God Been Campused?" will begin during Religious Emphasis Week, November 11-15. The week will be filled with activities that will lead the student in asking, "Does God have a place on campus, or has He been neatly folded in a corner under our high school year books?"

The first big event of R. E. Week will be a dinner held upstairs in Anderson "Y" Sunday evening, November 11. Every college youth fellowship is putting aside its own program to join in this all-college fellowship.

One of the richest experiences of the week will be offered at 7:00 p.m., November 11, by the famed Ruth St. Denis in her presentation of religion and art through the medium of the interpretive dance and her own original poetry.

Throughout the week, presentations of the theme will be given by four speakers representing the various faiths on campus. Father Richard C. Dwyer of the Roman Catholic Church, Rev. Bob Hawthorne, representing the Protestant viewpoint, Rabbi Rosenberg of the Jewish faith, and Allen W. Watts, representing the Eastern oriental outlook, will all explain how their particular faith contributes meaning to the life of the student.

The question mark will be a constant tool, for the program is filled with opportunities for discussion of the question, "Has God Been Campused?" Each speaker will hold a question period open to all students seeking clearer understanding. Faculty firesides will present a new opportunity to explore the meaning of religion.

Following the evening programs on November 12, 13, 14, members of the faculty will open their homes as centers for discussions relating religion to their particular fields or interests. The traditional living group discussions, led by faculty members chosen by the group, will be held. As more questions arise, unscheduled bull sessions will form to meet the demand for new answers.

Opportunities to worship will be offered through morning devotional services, an open communion for Protestants, Roman Catholic masses, evening vespers, and the final inter-faith worship presentation following Thursday night's living group discussions and serving as a climax to a week dedicated to a question mark and a mystery of importance to you.

U.S. CIVIL SERVICE SEEKS MACHINISTS

The US Civil Service Commission announced recently that it is seeking machine operators for Federal jobs throughout California and Nevada.

Jobs include tabulating, card-punch, bookkeeping, calculating, addressing, duplicating, and telegraphic-typewriter machines. Entrance pay for machine operators ranges from 2960 to 3415 dollars a year.

The Commission also announced that recruiting is under way for civil, construction, electrical, structural, architectural, and hydraulic engineers for US Corps of Engineers projects in Albuquerque, N.M.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from John J. O'Melia, Stockton Post Office.

Democrat Richards Talks At Anderson Y

Richard Richards, Democratic candidate for senator in California, was sponsored by the COP Young Democrats at the Anderson "Y" on Wednesday, October 24.

The two major questions discussed by Mr. Richards were the hydrogen bomb and international relations. He also discussed the general concept of politics and the need of representatives for information from their constituents to guide them in their voting on various measures.

The organizing committee of the club, which was responsible for Mr. Richards' appearance on campus, includes Dan Barbu, Ted Jordan, Richard Sea, Albert Hurd, Curt Singleton, Mary Rosas, and Elis Artis.

For several weeks before the first meeting of the organization, the committee studied college policies concerning group organizations in order to establish a political club meeting all college requirements of an inter-campus organization.

The purposes of the organization that they have established are to further the Democratic causes and to promote the general welfare of the Democratic Party, to provide an educational laboratory in a college situation for the students, to serve as a research and resource agency for the local organization of the Democratic Party and duly endorsed candidates, and to provide common grounds and a social atmosphere for like-minded students in this college community.

Senior Class Rings

Senior class rings go on sale next Monday through Friday, November 5-9. Orders will be taken in the PSA office between 1 and 4 p.m. on these days. Hurry and be the first to have yours.

Children's Theater Production Nov. 3

Niceobarbus and the Bear, the first Children's Theater Production of the season, will be presented Saturday, November 3, with performances at 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

Members of the cast are Mary Moats as a rabbit, Arlen Digitale as the dwarf, Judy Blaisdell as Snow White, Neva Aki as Rose Red, Don Smith as the fisherman, Gerry DeBenedetti as the page, Jim Anderson as the Bear Prince, and Mary Ann Daigh as the mother.

Admission for Pacific students is 50 cents with a student body card.

Young Republicans Flourish In Stockton

One of the newest student organizations on campus is the "GOP at COP", more commonly known as the "Young Republicans Club."

The "GOP at COP" was formally started October 8 at an organizational meeting held in Anderson Social Hall. Mark Bowdish and Lynn Eastman acted as temporary chairman and secretary. Approximately 50 students attended this meeting. They elected the permanent officers and also agreed that membership should be open to students of Stockton College.

The officers are Mark Bowdish, president; Dale Scott, vice-president; Lynn Eastman, secretary and treasurer; and Al Hill, board member to the San Joaquin Board of Directors. The club's adviser is Dr. Alonzo Baker.

Membership is open to any COP or Stockton College student who is a Republican or who voices his intentions to become one when he becomes of age. The dues are two dollars per person for one year. Every person who has paid his dues will receive the state newspaper, which is published four times a year.

At a recent meeting the COP "Young Republicans" had as speakers Leroy Johnson and Verne Hoffman, who are candidates for the Congress and Assembly, respectively, from this district.

November 3 is the date set for the "GOP at COP's" first official function. It will be a poster painting party.

Pacific Fraternities Elect Fall Officers

Listed below are the fraternity house officers who have been elected for the fall semester.

In Alpha Kappa Lambda the officers are Marvin Taylor, president; Larry Boyd, vice-president; Ed Farley, treasurer; Ray Edwards, steward; Mark Bowdish, superintendent; Barrie Wells, recording secretary; Bill Hale, corresponding secretary; and Bill Taylor, sergeant-at-arms.

The officers in Rhizomia are as follows: Stan Pedder, president; Stan Brockoff, vice-president; Bert Granelli, house manager; Bob Ansara, financial manager; Keith Wilde, recording secretary; and Bill Martin, corresponding secretary.

The officers in Omega Phi are Alex Vereschagin, president; Ron Smith, vice-president; Romano Marchetti, house manager; Jim Derflinger, secretary; Chris Greene, treasurer; Don Landeck, chaplain; Arlen Digitale, reporter; Drew Juvinall, recorder; and John Erwin, sergeant-at-arms.

Archania's officers are Dave Orton, president; Stan Emerson, vice-president; Jim Holway, recording secretary; George Fasel, corresponding secretary; Ray Louie, treasurer; Tony Ortega, sergeant-at-arms; Walt Culbertson, flag and bell custodian; Dick Easterbrook, reporter; Martin Page, chaplain; Buddy Makapagal, kitchen manager; Cliff Whelden, historian; Phil Hunter, house manager; John Easterbrook, upper house council chairman; Bob Dalton, alumni secretary, and Tonto Schwartz, file chairman.

THOUGHTS IN PASSING

By RON OHLMEYER

As We See It: Despite probable administration disagreement, we are gratified to note that one campus group was actuated by demands for an improved parking situation. Of course, speaking of the industrious individuals who last night sought to combat this problem by improvising additional parking space down the center of Campus Way. As sponsors of such a movement are likely to be forcefully persuasive, the consequence can prove to be administration action. However, if campus residents do not agree with the unique policy which was introduced, perhaps they now realize that locking cars requires time and effort — and may alleviate morning retrievals.



Notes On A Dirty Collar: Someone informed us the Homecoming rally was exceptionally well done. As we arrived late and found the only available seats were located behind the tuba section of the band, we were at somewhat of a disadvantage relative to a review on the show.

Saturday's parade was a definite success. With the exception of lengthy lags between acts (something that seems inevitable in most parades), the two-hour procession was indicative of conscientious planning on the part of the parade committee and particularly the splendid work of Archania's giant tiger walked off with a well-deserved first-place prize, but Alpha Theta's Tommy Turns To World Politics and Omega Phi's Whistle Stop Special were also quite good and somewhat more in keeping with the Homecoming theme.

We were amazed at the marching precision of many of the high school bands. In blue and turquoise uniforms trimmed in gold, Elk Grove High School was perhaps the most dazzling of these entrants.

Stockton's own Shipmates Drum and Bugle Corp exemplified the talents of the youngest participants; while two military entrants, the Oakland Navy Drill Unit and Alameda U.S. Coast Guard Center Drum and Bugle

Corp, were the most impressive marching groups.

Omega Phi, without much effort, ran wild in a rousing performance entitled **Harriet Hungwell and Her Court**. The Phoos were judged as the best comic entry, which is putting it mildly.

Item of Disrepute: The deliberate showering of manure onto spectators could hardly be considered a credit to one parade group-entry. Neither was it in harmony with the other participating acts which produced favorable publicity for the school.

Memo and Momentum: We were stunned at the effect Ken Kahn had upon the junior attendants seated in the end zone at the game Saturday night. . . . Previously there was some doubt regarding the expected attendance at the Homecoming dance. The concern was unnecessary, however; a crowded dance floor is almost always the key to success, and Saturday was no exception to this rule. . . . Mike Montano and his Collegians (a relatively new singing ensemble) intend to make their first campus-wide appearance at the San Jose State rally.

Soft Subtle Breeze: Next Tuesday, November 6, is National Election Day, and the final week of the race for the presidency has found both sides expressing the usual confidence. Mr. Gallup and crew, the nation's press, and the boys in the backroom (the hard core of professional politicians) have formulated their opinion of an Eisenhower victory.

Barring an unlikely "whirlpool" depression, or the uncovering of an administration scandal which even the most diligent Democrat searchers have been unable to prove exists, an Ike-Dick team is expected to retain occupancy of the White House.

Adlai Stevenson, who was beginning to look a little brighter in the light of the H-bomb a few weeks ago, is in serious trouble again. Besides the fact that many of his statements scientifically boomeranged, the recent revolts in Poland and Hungary and the

manner in which Russia forcefully combats them tend to support the President's defense of H-bomb testing.

The question of Mr. Eisenhower's health has been almost a dead issue for some time. Always looking healthier as the campaign progressed from day to day, no one was surprised last weekend by the professional pronouncement on his physical fitness.

Outside of the Solid South, Mr. Stevenson's best bets are with Kentucky, Missouri, Montana, Rhode Island, Nevada, Oklahoma, and West Virginia. Arizona and New Mexico are other possibilities, but at any rate it is unlikely that Adlai can carry all of the above-mentioned states. At the most, by estimating even the remotest possibilities, the pros concede "Stevenson faces a terrific struggle to collect the minimum of 266 electoral votes he needs to win this election."

As in 1952, it is estimated that more women than men will visit the polls on Tuesday. And, just as before, such a situation will probably be advantageous on behalf of the Eisenhower cause.

It looks as if the Democrats may retain control of Congress, but the race will be extremely close. They are given the edge in the Senate battle. Here in California, Senator Tom Kuchel is up against the rapid-growing popularity of Dick Richards, Democratic hopeful.

As one Washington correspondent puts it, "The only thing certain about the Senate races is that, whichever party wins, it will capture a narrow majority. The House situation could be as close."

(Note: The foregoing was written prior to the recent crisis in the Middle East.)

And More: Parade News Magazine's winning vote slogan is, "Vote — You Lucky American"! To those of you concerned, we think that about sums it up.

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GOP AT COP



Last Monday night Congressman Leroy Johnson, Assembly Candidate Verne Hoffman, and Virgil Heathcock field representative from Washington D.C. spoke to a packed house of Young Republicans.

Congressman Johnson spoke on why it is so important to give "Ike" a Republican congress, and why the citizens should elect him to office. Then Assembly candidate Verne Hoffman spoke to the

group on why it was very important to elect a Republican candidate to the state assembly, in order for the Republican's to maintain a majority in the State Legislature. The evening wound up with Mr. Virgil Heathcock representative of the minority faction of the Republican Central Committee. Mr. Heathcock spoke on the new advantages opening up for Negroes in government service.

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Open Letter To Tommy Tiger

Dear Tommy Tiger,
In the first place, I want to say that I thought Homecoming was really great this year. I have been homecoming in as least five different schools now, and I just want to say that when you homecoming 'em, you really homecoming 'em. I can't remember ever having a hoopier Homecoming.

Yes, indeedy, and I want to say that I thought your barbeque was the most original soiree I ever attended. What with the beef ribs and salmon steaks and potatoes and salad and milk and olives and I don't know what all, I just nearly didn't make it to the rally at all. And I just want to say that I thought having those little wooden forks was the best idea I have heard of in I don't know how long. Why, after I had broken my sixth fork and taken the third sliver from my lower jaw between the third and second tooth on the left side, I began to wonder if it really was such a good idea. But then I figured it out. Yes, sir. Who else would have thought of manufacturing toothpicks right on the spot. And so economical, too. Yes, sir.

And I just wanted to say that having the whole thing indoors was a good idea, too, because it was raining outside. Yes, it was. And if we had stayed outside to eat, why the barbeque sauce would have gotten all runny and the milk watered down and the forks warped and I don't know what all. It was a good idea.

Besides, that little bunch of men in the middle of the room would have gotten their horns and guitars all wet, and that is bad, because I don't know of nothin' that sounds worse than a soggy guitar.

Let me tell you, T.T., the Great Gildersleeve and his girl and that fellow with the funny voice made me laugh and guffaw 'til my sides ached and I cried tears and my buttons popped and I don't know what all. And then all that music and singing and shouting and that pretty girl that turned inside out. And, T.T. Those six pretty girls all at once! Well, I just about, well, I nearly thought my eyes would, well. And . . . well, none of my teachers ever looked like that! No, sir, they sure didn't.

And let me ask you this. Did those freshmen really build that big stack behind the house by the river on the hill? Let me tell you, I have been to some pretty big weenie roasts in my day, but that was the biggest. Yes, sir. Why, by the time I could get close enough to roast my weenie, everybody had gone home and it was just about daylight and I didn't get to bed at all that night. But do you know what? I found a bunch of other kids, and they hadn't been to bed at all either. And they were not at the weenie roast. Nope, they sure weren't!

Well, anyway, I really got a big bang out of that parade. Yes, sir. I stood there on that corner for three whole hours and watched those pretty cars and bands and floaters and soldiers and girls and those six same ones I talked about before and those fellows with the wheelbarrows and shovels and I don't know what all.

And there were a lot more jack-asses in that parade, besides. And elephants, too. Yes, sir. And I would have watched some more, but a little tiker grabbed my balloon and ran off with it, and I never did find him again, either. And it was an orange one, too! The balloon, that is.

Well, what I wanted to say was this. That game just really beat all. It sure did. Why, I never saw so much running and throwing and hitting and pushing and shoving, and I never heard so much yelling and screaming and shouting and stomping and I don't know what all in all my natural-born days. No, sir.

And all those bands with all those pretty girls with the glittery sticks and that real pretty one with the crown that came in in her own special car and sat right in front of me. Well, if that wasn't an eyeful, I just ain't never had one.

But I was wondering T.T. There was a girl who sat behind me that when we bent over to fix those colored cards kept sticking her nose down my neck, and it was cold! Her nose, that is. I shivered and shook and smiled at her and acted real nice, but she kept poking that cold nose down my neck the next time we fixed cards. Well, I know it is too late now for me to do anything, but, T.T., the next time you see her, will you please give her a Kleenex?

Well, what I really wanted to say was this. I am sorry I didn't see you at the dance, but I turned right instead of going straight, and, since I had never been to Lodi, I got lost there and never did find my way out until a nice policeman told me where I could catch a bus home. I don't think I should have tried to walk clear out there, anyway.

Anyway, thanks a lot for the swell weekend. I hope they don't make you change schools again, for I sure do want to come back there again next year. Yes, sir, I sure do.

Yurn,
Hiram Alum

COP Grad Cummings Enrolls In Arizona

Richard L. Cummings, a 1956 graduate of COP, has enrolled as a member of the June, 1957, class of the American Institute for Foreign Trade, Phoenix, Arizona.

Cummings graduated with a BA in economics. He was a member of Rho Lambda Phi.

Chorus Prepares Annual Messiah

Handel's "Messiah," with 450 voices participating, will be presented December 9 at 3 p.m. in the Pacific Auditorium.

This year the "Messiah" will be sung by a combined college and community chorus. The college chorus, consisting of 200 members, will be joined by representatives from Escalon, Manteca, Stockton, Lodi, and Tracy. The chorus will be accompanied by the college orchestra.

Soloists will be Miss Elizabeth Spelts, soprano, of the College Conservatory and Mr. Robert Oliver, bass, of Westwood Community Methodist Church of Los Angeles. Mr. Oliver is a former member of the Roger Wagner Chorale. Alto and tenor soloists have not yet been chosen.

The "Messiah" will be an interdenominational service, and all churches are invited to participate. Among those represented from Stockton will be Central Methodist, Grace Methodist, Chinese Christian Center, Greek Orthodox, First Christian Congregational, First Presbyterian, and individual representation by small churches. Out-of-town participants will include the Tracy Choral Society, Stanislaus County Orchestra Society of Modesto, and Oakdale Methodist Choir.

There will be a free-will offering at the presentation. The remainder of the donation, after ex-

ON THE AIR

By TED RAY

Week after week FM radio appears to be presenting outstanding and unique programming. A leader in this trend is College of Pacific's own outlet, KCVN-FM.

KCVN-FM, an educational, non-commercial station, believes in programming only those programs which it deems a worthwhile listening experience. The station is a pioneering program outlet.

A reflection of this idea is a new afternoon program called Matinee. Matinee is a listening highlight for those people who

are interested in the world around them. This feature program began presenting its ideas and objectives on the air on October 8. Already this fine five o'clock show has placed the KCVN-FM microphone before such persons of national and community importance as Salt Lake City Tabernacle organist Alexander Schirmer, President Eisenhower, Vice-President of the United States Richard M. Nixon, Senate candidate Richard Richards, and other candidates for political office in November.

Interviewed also was Mrs. Off, the wife of the pilot who recently "ditched" that commercial airline in the Pacific. Such COP personalities as President of the College Dr. Robert Burns with his observations on the Russian people; head football coach Jack Myers; Homecoming chairman Sharon Eggerts; national Spurs president Pat Pagel; COP band director Art Corra; and director of the Pacific Theatre, DeMarcus Brown, have also been presented.

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SOCIETY

TRI-BETA HOLDS FIRST '56 MEETING

Beta Beta Beta, the national honorary biology fraternity, had its first meeting for the current year on Monday, October 8.

It was decided at this meeting that the initiation of new members will be held at the next meeting on November 5 in the Faculty Lounge at 7:00 p.m.

Officers for the organization are Roland Nance, president; Tom Green, vice-president; Kathy Lum, secretary; and Ruby Kim, historian. Dr. Donald Lehmann is adviser for the group.

On October 21, the members of Tri Beta had a picnic at Micki's Grove. Plans are under way for a future trip to Dillon Beach, also. Research projects by some of the members of the organization are to be entered in competition for the McClung Award, and members are also discussing the possibility of starting a plaque to honor outstanding science students.

Moir-Reeves Pinning Announced At Epsilon

Lani Moir's pinning to Walt Reeves was announced at a dress dinner at Epsilon Lambda Sigma on Thursday, October 25, Lani's birthday.

The announcement was made by the passing of the traditional candle.

Lani is a sophomore majoring

Houston-Smith Troth



Elizabeth Houston's engagement to John David Smith was announced last week in South Hall by the passing of the candle and a humorous story read by Linda Jacobsen. Candy was then passed.

Liz is a freshman majoring in political science. She is from Mill Valley and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick D. Houston. Liz is a member of the Young Democrats club and was a co-chairman on South Hall's Homecoming house decorations.

John, also from Mill Valley, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Smith. He is now working as a general contractor in Mill Valley.

in speech. She is a member of Epsilon. She is president of Spurs and president of the Hawaiian Club.

Walt is a senior at Fresno State College. He is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity, and is majoring in business administration.

MRS. HARBERT VISITS PHOENIX CONFERENCE

Prof. Wilhelmina K. Harbert, director of the COP Music Therapy Clinic, will take part in a six-state regional conference sponsored by the International Council for Exceptional Children to be held in Phoenix, Arizona, November 7-10.

Approximately 500 Council members from local and state chapters in Arizona, California, Colorado, Nevada, New Mexico, and Utah are expected to attend the conference, the theme of which is "No Exceptions in Building Happy, Useful Lives."

The problems involved in providing adequate educational opportunities for children who are mentally retarded, physically handicapped, or unusually gifted will be studied and discussed in general sessions and in more than 30 section meetings. Experts in their fields will serve as section meeting chairmen and lead panel discussion groups to consider such problems as vocational rehabilitation, legislation, psychology of the exceptional child, guidance, and teacher training.

GSTA Hears Speaker

Charles E. Hamilton of the CTA staff was the main speaker at the second regular meeting of GSTA, which was held on October 24 in Anderson "Y."

In his talk, Mr. Hamilton said that teachers should be picked from the very best and that facilities to educate teachers should be better. He also stated that the theory that "those that can, do; those that can't, teach" must be destroyed, for good teachers are desperately needed to continue the education of future citizens.

ADALINE'S WISDOM FOR SOPHISTICATES

Dear Addy,
I am madly infatuated with a Phi Delt. I don't drink, smoke, swear, or care for sex. How can I make him pay attention to me?

The Sad Maiden

Dear Sad Maiden,
You really have a problem here. I suggest that you forget him and become madly infatuated with an equal.

Dear Addy,
We feel that the head yell leader is becoming just too conceited, and we're not quite sure what to do about it. He never talks to us in the dining hall any more. We get the impression that he is above everyone else because they aren't officers of the student body. What should we do about it?

The Freshman Girls

Dear Freshman Girls,
Advise him to quit sniffing the sun.

Dear Addy,
I'm a freshman and don't know many of the sorority girls too well. They all seem very nice, (except for the ones who kick starving babies on the sidewalks) and I can't understand why they won't speak to me this week. I used to think they liked me, but

Gould And Bertolino Tell Of Engagement



A paper dove flown from girl to girl with the help of Annalee Miller, finally came to Jean Kefford, who read the final clue which revealed Peg Gould's recent engagement to Archimede Bertolino.

Italian candies were then passed.

Peg met Archimede this summer at an interdenominational work camp in Agappe, Italy.

Peg, who comes from Grand Junction, Colorado, is a science major. Last year she was a member of Spurs, Central Wesley Fellowship, and Chi Rho. She is now studying in Europe and plans to become an educational missionary.

Archimede, who is a native of Sicily, is a minister.

now I'm ignored and left out. Have I done something wrong?
Confused

Dear Confused,
It's nothing personal, I'm sure. It's just that this happens to be "silence week," the time just before rushing when sorority girls can speak only to other sorority girls. I'm sure you'll agree this is a good plan, as it prevents any favoritisms or influencing and lets the rushee make up her own mind.

Dear Addy,
There has been a great deal of question in our minds concerning the reason why we are not allowed to wear peddle pushers on campus. What is the reason?

Freshman Girls

Dear Girls,
The members of the AWS Board would like to wear peddle pushers as much as you and all the other girls would, but we must remember that the whole appearance of our campus can be affected by the way we dress. So grin and bear it.

AD-LIBS

Quite an entrance into the rally Friday. Was Rhizomia like that in your day, Mr. Zuck? ... Anybody want a few tons of blue toilet paper cheap? ... Hey, Dennis O'Brien, how did your records get wet? ... Pacific students should be proud of a wonderful Homecoming weekend. Lee Allerdice is soon to be engaged. But to whom? ... Congratulations to Archania for winning the best float and the hi-fi, to AKL for the men's house decorations, to Alpha Thete for the women's house decorations, to Omega Phi for their comic act, and a very special congratulations to Tau Kappa and their Homecoming Queen Elaine Howse ... The roasted marshmallows, popcorn, and hot cider at Archania were tops Sunday night. Many thanks, boys! ... The Knotty Pine was loaded with Pacificites Saturday night.



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TIGERS CRUSH WSC, 33-14

The College of the Pacific Tigers played their defensive half of the game well enough to stop the nation's No. 11 collegiate passing team 33-12.

Washington State's Cougars had averaged a nation-topping 234 yards gained by passing through the first five weeks of the season, but that average was dropped here Saturday night when the Cougars met the still undefeated Tigers.

The Tigers had a well-balanced attack moving against Washington State as they picked up 176 yards by passing and added 244 rushing for a net total of 420 compared to 375 for the visitors.

Jack Larscheid, an ex-Marine, brought the crowd to its feet with sparkling runs as he piled up 129 yards on 16 tries for an average of 8.1 yards per carry.

Although showing signs of a slight limp, Dick Bass scored twice, was deadly on defense, and netted 54 yards on 15 carries. This is the lowest output of the year for young Richard.

Tom Flores, showing a very fine display of passing, hit nine receivers out of 17 for 176 yards and two touchdowns.

During the game Pacific intercepted three passes to give them a total of 17 interceptions for the year. This gives Pacific a new all-time record for the number of passes intercepted in one year.

The Tigers scored very early in the game, making it look as if the game was going to be a run-away. But the Cougars came within one point of the Bengals in the third period. Then two fumbles ruined things for them in the third period, and Pacific took a 26-12 margin. The Tigers scored once more in the fourth period to make the score 33-12 and make Pacific's Homecoming a great success.

Coach Jack (Moose) Myers the spokesman for the team, said after the game, "We are satisfied with winning our Homecoming game, and we think that the fans should not be disappointed."

The names of Bengal players mentioned by the coaches for good performances were tackle John Nisby, guard Galen Laack, halfback Jack Larscheid, fullback Tom Green, halfback Dick Bass, and quarterback Tom Flores.

COP's next foe will be Tulsa at Tulsa, Oklahoma. Tulsa's record for the year is 5-1 and they have allowed only four touchdowns in their six games this year.

LINE COACH



THIS IS PACIFIC'S head line coach whom we failed to mention in our last issue. Coach "Nick" played for UCLA where he was an outstanding guard and was also noted for his outstanding boxing at his alma mater. He has done a fine job coaching at Pacific.



TIGER END BOB DENTON drives forward after receiving a pass in last weeks action against Washington State, Cougar safeties Harris (10) and Aldrich (20) move in for the stop.

PLAYER OF THE WEEK Frosh Netters Open Sessions



For his outstanding play against Washington State last Saturday Jack O'Rourke was unanimously chosen "The Player of the Week" by the Tiger coaching staff.

Jack is the starting center for the Tiger eleven and it was he who was partly responsible for the 420 yards gained rushing during the last game.

Jack was born in Los Angeles in 1935. His home is now in Burbank where he attended high school at John Burroughs High. While at high school Jack played football and baseball. At football Jack played blocking back under a single wing system.

Jack came to Pacific as a freshman in 1953 and under Coach Melick played his first game at center. The first year for the present coaching staff was also 1953, and Jack has been playing center ever since. For a spring sport Jack plays rugby to stay in shape for football and gets his exercise at the break-away spot.

While at Pacific Jack became a member of the Block P Society and also a member of the Omega Phi Alpha Fraternity. Jack's major is Physical Education which he someday intends to use in his coaching career.

After graduation this June, Jack will receive a commission in the Marine Corps. After his service 'hitch' Jack intends to return to Pacific for graduate work. What Jack would really like would be to coach in a high school for experience and then move up the ladder to college football and finally end up doing some kind of administrative work in P. E.

COP's freshmen basketball team's outlook for the coming season is a very good one according to coach Bud Watkins.

Height is the most potential factor this year as the team will average 6' 6". The members who contribute the height are LeRoy Wright 6' 8" from Texas; Neil Stafford 6' 5", from Santa Rosa; and Norm Bass, 6' 4", from Vallejo.

Other members of the team include Wes Fry, Paul Kaufman, Bob Downum, Gary Kaufman, Lee Goodwin, Ron Sunde, Bob Bolling, Ron Loveridge, Henry Wallace, Wayne Thush, and Ola Murchison.

The important factor concerning COP's rebuilding program is eligibility. Incoming freshmen athletes have three years of varsity playing to which to look forward, while junior college transfers have only two.

The team has a tough schedule this year and will have to prove itself against such "big guns" as the University of California and San Jose Junior College. The schedule is as follows:

December 1 — S.F. Poly High School—here
December 5 — Modesto Junior College—here
January 4 — St. Mary's freshmen—Moraga
January 11 — Santa Clara freshmen—here
January 29 — Santa Clara freshmen—S. J.
February 1 — San Jose State freshmen—here
February 2 — Lowell High School—here
February 6 — USF freshmen—here
February 8 — UC freshmen—here
February 12 — San Jose State freshmen—S. J.
February 15 — USF freshmen—San Francisco
February 16 — Sacramento Jr. College—here
February 19 — San Jose Jr. College—here
February 26 — St. Mary's freshmen—here
March 1 — UC freshmen—Berkeley

by george...

(Fasel, that is)

BETWEEN TRYING TO figure out a way to prevent frostbite and constantly relating the score to a local thespian named Fuzzy who has trouble reading scoreboards this particular writer caught only occasional glimpses of Saturday's stunning victory over Washington State.



No doubt about it, it was a team triumph, and it would be difficult to single out one individual as the star of the game. A beautiful scoring pass from Flingin' Tom Flores to Pete Wallace in the last 49 seconds may have ruined this column's prediction, but it certainly added impetus to a smashing win.

ONCE AGAIN, ELUSIVE JACK LARSCHIED harrassed the opponents no end on offense and defense, while Galen Laack, Lee Allerdice, Jack O'Rourke, and Tom Green also made it miserable for the Cougar offense.

Not to forget Dick Bass, the demon halfback accounted for a pair of touchdowns, and weakened the opposing forward wall with insistently gaining plunges over the Tiger left side.

Larscheid and Laack especially raised all sorts of heck in Pacific Memorial Stadium, as Larscheid scampered tippy-toe in and out of the grasps of WSC defenders, and Laack applied a number of bone-crushing stoppers on Cougar ball-carriers.

NEXT WEEK IN TULSA the Bengals face another rough adversary, as have been the past five. Tulsa establishes themselves as possibly the biggest defensive threat to the Pacific offense yet this season. This contest will pit the Tigers, who have never been held to less than 27 points this year, against a team which has averaged less than two touchdowns a game against them.

Barring last-minute greediness, we look for COP in victory, 27-13.

Around the nation, Oklahoma retained its undisputed mastery in collegiate football circles in their sound drubbing of Notre Dame, while Stanford surprised USC, 27-19, and Minnesota upset powerful Michigan, 20-7, in the traditional Little Brown Jug tussle.

THE ROSEBOWL RACE in the Big Ten is now wide open. Minnesota, Illinois, Ohio State, or even twice-beaten Michigan could conceivably take the bunting. Illinois stepped into the picture on the basis of their eye-opening triumph over Michigan State last week.

Stanford looks like it on the Coast, though our own COP remains the lone undefeated school.

SAGE COMMENT FOR THE WEEK: It's a good thing those four emaciated characters clad in football togs in the Homecoming rally aren't representative of our Tiger gridders. Wotta motely crew.

Tiger-Cub Footballers Drub Chico St., 32-7

A cold, windblown day greeted the COP Tiger Cubs at Chico State Friday, where they repeated their splendid performance of the week before by downing Chico State J.V.'s by a score of 32-7.

The outstanding player this week was a 185 pound halfback from Polytechnic High School in Long Beach named Henry Wallace. This fleetfooted back rambled for 281 yards in 23 carries for a 12.2 ground gained average. He also scored 4 touchdowns, on runs of 75, 37, 8, and 1 yards, and added 2 conversions.

Statistic-wise, Coach Kjeldsen's frosh made 488 yards to 100 for Chico. COP picked up 396 rushing and 92 by passing. In first downs it was Tigers 14 against Chico's 4.

Chico scored first as the result of a bad pass back from the Tiger's center which allowed them to recover the ball on the COP 1 yd. line and score with only 2 minutes gone in the first quarter.

COP scored 2 minutes later when Bass rambled 43 yds. for the TD. The score was then 7-6, Chico's favor. With 20 seconds left in the half Wallace powered over from the 1, making the score 12-7. The frosh culminated a 96 yd. drive with Wallace going over from the 8. Score 19-7 for COP.

The Tigers made it 26-7 on a beautiful 75 yd. run by Wallace in the 4th quarter. The final tally came when the center, Stan Burns, recovered a fumble on the Wildcats 43 and 2 plays later Wallace again took it over.

COP's Block P

Is the Block 'P' Society deceased? What is this organization? How do you get into it? What are its advantages? These are just a few of the questions asked by students on Pacific's campus regarding this society.

First, the Block 'P' Society is an organization made up of all the varsity lettermen on campus.

Second, it is not deceased, but it might as well be. Out of approximately forty-six members on campus, only ten showed up at the first meeting of the semester. Does this sound like a thriving organization? No wonder these members give cause to the other students on campus to call the athletes 'bums'.

Third, the purpose of this organization is to promote comradery between the different athletes for mutual benefit and to take part in student affairs. But one wonders with attendance like this how it can promote anything.

The advantages of belonging to this Society are many. It is this society which gives away the award sweaters and the senior jackets plus all the letter awards.

Now due to lack of interest shown by Pacific's so-called 'Gentlemen Athletes', drastic action has been taken by the presiding officers of this organization, along with the consent of Athletic Director 'Moose' Myers. This action consists of revoking of all life-time passes plus the revoking of all awards that belong to non-participating members and of those who don't abide by the rules of this organization.

KNOW YOUR TIGERS



INTRODUCING THE CENTERS: Shown left to right; Roland Rutter, Mitch Yamamoto over the ball, Jim Ingram, and Jack O'Rourke. Kneeling and explaining the finer points of center play is Coach Bob Meron.

Bengal Pool Poloists Capture Tilts Against Athens, Alumni Clubs

The second game between the COP Tigers water polo team and the Athens Club of Oakland was won again by the Tigers.

This time the score was 8-7, although it didn't look like it would be that close after three quarters.

It took the Tigers a few minutes to get loosened up because of the trip, but after that the Tigers played one of the best games they have played thus far. A long shot by Bob Gaughran was the only score for the Tigers during the first quarter, but the Athens Club came right back to tie the game 1-1.

Soon it came out that the Tigers again had trouble finding the cage, as many shots were too high, a disease possessed especially by Felix. After a lot of shooting on both cages Gaughran followed through on a bad pass, faked the goalie out the cage, and passed the ball to Felix, who gave the Tigers a 2-1 lead. A few minutes later it was again Gaughran who swam himself free and scored with a push-shot, thus bringing the score to 3-1 in favor of the Tigers.

During the third quarter the Tigers scored four times, Gaughran three and Felix one; while the defense of the Tiger, consisting of Stan Pedder, Don Smith, and Walt Patterson, with Chris Greene in the cage, kept the opposition to one point. After three quarters the score was 7-2 in favor of the Tigers.

Nobody knows what happened to the Tigers during the fourth

quarter. Whether they forgot that they had to play four quarters in a game or whether they thought that they had won the game already, nobody will find out. Anyway, they were lucky that Bob Gaughran scored his sixth point of the game, otherwise this game would have gone into overtime. During this last quarter the Athens Club came back and scored five times, bringing the final score at 8-7.

The best player of the Athens Club was undoubtedly Smalian, who not only scored three points, but during the final quarter tore the Tiger defense apart and made holes for his teammates to go through and score the points.

Saturday afternoon the Tigers played host to the COP Alumni water polo team. This was one of the strongest Alumni teams they had faced thus far. That it wouldn't be an easy victory was proven the first quarter, as the score was 2-2. Scoring for the Alumni were Hoogs and Baun, while Gaughran and Felix hit the net for the Tigers. During the second quarter Gaughran's two and Felix's one brought the score to 5-2, while the Alumni were held scoreless by the strong Tiger defense.

In the third quarter a 25-foot shot by Roger Moreau was the only score in the game. During the final quarter both teams scored three times, Bob Taylor for two and Felix scored one for the Alumni, while Gaughran hit for two and Felix's one scored for

Intramural Football In Final Week

This week marked the final week of intramural football play and found Omega Phi, the Quonsets, and Archania battling it out for first place, each team having lost only one game.

The Quonsets and Omega Phi met on Wednesday, October 31; while Archania took on AKL on Tuesday, October 30. Rhizomia battled North Hall on Monday, October 29.

The results of last week's games are as follows:

Archania 19 — Quonsets 0
AKL 1 — Rhizomia 0
Omega Phi 19 — North Hall 2

the Tigers, thus bringing the final score to 9-5.

Today the Tigers will play San Francisco State at 3:30 in the COP pool.

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He attended the Santa Monica public school system and spent one year at Santa Monica J.C. where he played with the controversial Ronnie Knox. Incidentally, his coach at J.C. was Jim Sutherland who now coaches at Washington State College, the team Pacific upset so rudely this last week.

"Bull," as he was known by his teammates, was the anchor-man in last year's varsity "super seven" which included such outstanding linemen as Gene Cronin, now with the Detroit Lions and A. D. Williams of the Los Angeles Rams. Hulsey turned down numerous professional bids from Canada.

SPORTS QUIZ

Questions:

1. What undefeated team is left on COP's football schedule?
2. Who is the only man ever to high jump seven feet?
3. What four men won the triple crown in baseball for home runs, runs batted in, and batting average?
4. What was last week's major football upset?
5. For what professional football team is Gene Cronin playing?
7. Which one of COP's first string basketball stars has a bad knee and may not start this season?
8. Who is the highest paid manager in the major leagues?

Answers:

1. Arizona State.
2. Charles Dumas, Compton JC
3. Ty Cobb, Lou Gherig, Ted Williams, Mickey Mantle.
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COLLEGE WITH RELIGION

By CLARENCE IRVING

Newman Club Holds Marriage Talks
Nov. 6-27 . . . For Catholics Only?

Names and designations are usually helpful, yet sometimes they deprive us of much that is of value, as, for example, when we are prohibited by the name "protestant" or "catholic" from attending a campus meeting, even though the subject of that meeting is vital. Such will probably be the case this month as the Newman Club, the student catholic organization of COP, goes into its second of a series of Pre-Cana talks on "Marriage."

No doubt these meetings are valuable to college students like us, many of whom are either married or will be in the near future. Furthermore, the statistics on divorces and separation show just how much constructive activity in this realm is needed. Realizing this, hard-working Marvin Taylor, the president of NEWMAN CLUB, in conjunction with Father Forrest, the club's new young advisor, are bringing to the campus a lawyer, a doctor, a priest, and a married couple, each of whom will interpret the problems of marriage and help to set it in a useful perspective.

Certainly meetings of this caliber are a boon to any campus and ought to receive the attention, as well as attendance, of more than just those of a particular denomination. For, in most cases, a denomination is just a name, and as the playwright said, "What's in a name?"

In view of the approaching Religious Emphasis Week, the LUTHERAN CLUB of the College of the Pacific will begin this Sunday at 4:00 p.m., at the home of Professor Bibbero, a discussion on "The Meaning of the Lutheran Faith."

The club, though not formally organized, has met every Wednesday at noon for lunch in the President's dining room of the cafeteria and last Sunday met at Zion Lutheran church for dinner and then proceeded to Trinity Lutheran church to view a film on Martin Luther.

ROGER WILLIAM FELLOWSHIP, the college-age organization connected with the First Baptist Church, meets regularly every Sunday at the church, which is located at 29 East Euclid Street, four blocks east of the campus. For this Sunday, November 4, the group has planned a "get acquainted" supper for all college students. Glenn Tyra is the president of RWF and Dr. Kraus and Mrs. Hodgins are serving as assistants to the club.

HILLEL CLUB, the campus organization for Jewish students which is related to Temple Israel, is endeavoring to reactivate. Interested students should contact Rabbi Rosenberg at his home or at the Temple, which is located on North Madison near Harding.

More than 75 students and townsfolk heard Mr. W. Norman Cooper give the fifth annual CHRISTIAN SCIENCE lecture last Monday in Morris Chapel on the topic of "Man's Sonship with God Revealed through Christian Science." The meeting time of the group has definitely been changed to Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge, in the anticipation that more students will be able to attend.

A dramatic presentation has been planned for Sunday's meeting of Central Wesley Fellowship, after which a discussion is to take place. Worship, a dedication service, and refreshments have also been planned as parts of the services for the evening. Last Sunday, Reverend J. Ford Lewis of the First Unitarian Church spoke to about forty CWFers on the subject of housing conditions in Stockton.

CANTERBURY CLUB has invited Reverend George Goodwin, co-pastor of Central Methodist Church, to speak at its next meeting which is to be held at St. Anne's Church. Transportation to the meeting will be provided outside of Anderson "Y" at 5:30 for those wishing to attend the affair.

Continuing its meetings on religions of the world GRACE WESLEY FELLOWSHIP plans to hear a talk this week on "Mohammedanism." Don Hasser will lead the worship service of the meeting, at which dinner will also be served. Two lay persons from the local Buddhist church led last Sunday's discussion on the history and present-day forms of their religion. About twenty persons were in attendance.

Meeting every Thursday at 11:00 a.m. in Room 103 of the Engineering Building at Pacific, the INTERVARSITY FELLOWSHIP, the interdenominational Bible study group of the campus, is being led by Faber Tan, the club's president, and Dr. Alfred Kraus, its adviser. All are invited to the club's meetings.

Last week a carload of COP students—Carolyn Rhodes, Carol Sharpe, and Faber Tan, to name a few—journeyed to the Northern California IntersVarsity Fellowship Conference to meet there with more than 200 students from other colleges of the vicinity. Mr. Harry Burke, a staff visitor who also attended the conference, came to Pacific this week to discuss the organization progress with its leaders. Anyone who is interested in the organization should contact Dr. Kraus at his office in the Engineering Building.

Attend Vespers in Morris Chapel at 6:30 p.m. this Wednesday!

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Bouquets

BRICKBATS:

. . . to the nasty little men who lined up all the cars in the middle of the street . . . to the gang that always seems to wedge a place in the dining hall line . . . to the little man who always runs the lawn mower underneath the window at the most interesting part of the lecture (why couldn't he do it when it was boring?).

BOUQUETS:

. . . to the Homecoming committee for doing such a splendid job . . . to the band for their fine music and fine spirit . . . to the printer, who in spite of all our "goofs" still gets our paper out each week . . . to the living groups for the fine house decorations.

OUR "Y"

. . . By Diane O'Rourke

Hi, Kids! You are about to meet a bright new personality on our campus—the wife of our Y director. Her name is Mrs. Tom Claggett, but she will be better known as Mary Alice.



Mary Alice has curly, light brown hair and hazel eyes that sparkle and laugh when she talks with you. She and Tom met in Hartford, Connecticut, where Tom was doing his field work for Yale Divinity School. Mary Alice was then attending Hartford Hospital School of Nursing. Previous to this, Mary Alice attended Mount Holyoke College in Massachusetts where she majored in sociology and psychology. She was active in student government and in her campus religious organization "Fellowship of Faiths," holding the offices of freshman representative, secretary, and vice-president. She spent one summer at a church work-camp in North Dakota on an Indian reservation.

Mary Alice likes to ski and is interested in dramatics. When she was in high school she acted the title role in Shaw's *St. Joan*. She is also interested in music and she "dabbles in paints." Public health nursing is something Mary Alice would like to look into when she gets the opportunity.

Tom arrived in New York, October 17, where he met his bride-to-be. They were married in the First Congregational Church in Windsor, Massachusetts, the bride's home-town, on October 20. After spending an eight-day honeymoon travelling across the country, they arrived in California Sunday evening.

Mary Alice is quite impressed by California and likes Stockton. When they arrived at their home, she and Tom found a "Pantry Surprise" which was a bag full of groceries from the students in the Y. Mary Alice wants the students to know that the pantry surprise "was more than appreciated. Nothing could have been nicer."

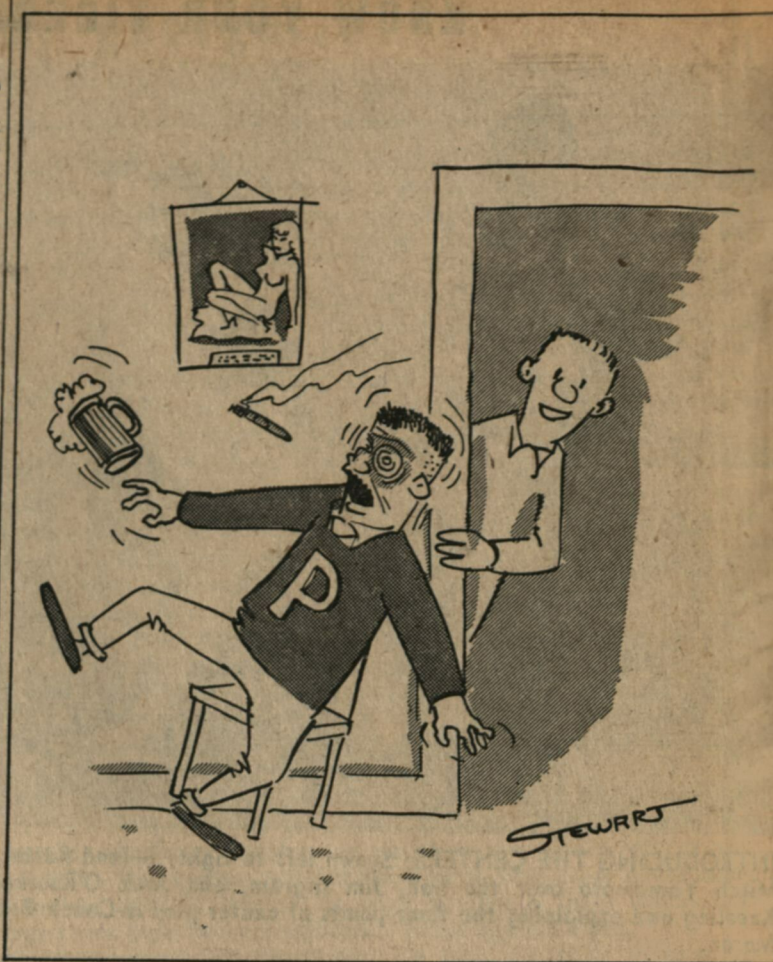
After the Claggetts are settled at 95 Euclid Avenue, which is right next to Dr. Collier's home, they want their home to be "an open door" to all the students for counseling and informal get-togethers. If you haven't yet met Mary Alice, be sure to do so. You will enjoy every minute of your talk with this energetic, sparkling new personality.

SOCIAL SERVICE

The Social Service committee, headed by Ginny Sprout, is looking for students who would be interested in doing social work in Scout groups, playgrounds, mental hospitals, and local churches. All you have to do is sign your name and state what type of work would interest you. Let's get behind this group and support it by signing up in the Y. Be seeing you!

DRIVER'S LICENSE

Traffic authorities estimate that there are as many as one million people in California with driver's licenses that have expired or are otherwise invalid, says the California State Automobile Association. Have you checked yours lately to see if it is O.K.?



"Hey O'Rourke, Coach Nick's here to see you"

ROOSEVELT

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upset at his "insult" of Britain and France, whom she called our two main allies, by accusing them indirectly of instigating the Israeli revolt.

Mrs. Roosevelt's own personal opinions on that particular section of the world today was that England and France had no part in incitement of the current uprising.

She also stated, "I think that the United States most certainly should have sent aid to Israel when they learned of the Soviet Union's shipping arms to Egypt. It was here that our foreign policy proved itself to be most assuredly non-existent."

She expressed the feeling that the US has lost their much valued leadership in foreign affairs, a position she feels we cannot afford to relinquish.

Stressing Democratic principles again, Mrs. Roosevelt strongly urged the people to recognize the need for further construction in the field of civil rights, national economy, conservation, and education, the latter especially.

"There is," she stated, "no real leadership in Washington."

She closed her speech by answering questions from the audience in her usual high-pitched wavering voice, but leaving no doubt as to her command and

knowledge of the present political situation.

Others who participated in the program were Alan Short, who introduced Mrs. Roosevelt with a short address; congressman Claire Engel, who spoke on the necessity for the American people to utilize their privilege of voting; Bill Biddick and John McFall, local candidates for state congress; Dr. Vincent Evans, COP professor, and advisor to the local Young Democrats club; Janet Cordes, president of the Young Democrats club of Pacific, and Rev. George Goodwin, who gave the closing prayer, and also got the biggest laugh from the audience when he said he wondered how such a staunch Republican as himself ever got on the stage in a Democratic program.

SPURS SELL SPUDS

Doughnuts of all varieties were sold to customers at South and West halls last night. Spurs, the national sophomore women's honorary society.

Raising money in order to give a Thanksgiving basket to a needy family is the Spurs' goal this month. This project has sparked the doughnut sale and also the chrysanthemum sale held during Homecoming weekend.

Talented Tigers - Prep
For San Jose Rally

"Plans for the San Jose Rally are under way," rally chairman, John Sylvester, has stated.

COP will present their rally to San Jose on November 7. San Jose will come to COP on November 8 and give us their rally in the Greek Theater at 7:00 p.m.

There are acts in the rally that represent almost all the living groups on campus. Arlen Digdale will MC the rally with some of the acts being a skit from Rho Lambda Phi (comedy), a pantomime from Alpha Theta Tau, a dance band from Phi Mu Alpha, and the singing of Mike Montana's Ivy Leaguers from Omega Phi Alpha.

Winners Announced
In Bowling Tourney

The team of Ted Yonida, Bruce Reeves, and Don Goldstein has won first place in the handicap tournament held by Miss Doris Myers' bowling class at the Stockton Bowl.

The tournament, which ran for three weeks, was based on team series.

Placing second was the team of Doug Campbell, Jack Bybee, and George Fasel. The team of Dave Orton, Ed Christenson, and Howard Barber copped third place.

The first three teams all received medals.